

PUBLIC LEADER

FOURTH YEAR.

MAYSVILLE, KY., SATURDAY, JULY 27, 1895.

ONE CENT.

MAYSVILLE WEATHER.

What We May Expect For the Next Twenty-four Hours.

THE LEADER'S WEATHER SIGNAL.

Blue streamer—Fair.
Blue—Rain or snow.
With black above—will warm.
Red—Storm.
Black—Breeze—Cold—Will be.
Unless black's shown—no change.
If you have friends visiting you, or if you are going away on a visit, please drop a note to this office.



Mr. and Mrs. Ben Poyntz returned yesterday from Nashville.

Miss Mary Miles is visiting Miss Katie Savage at Millersburg.

Miss Florence Pearce Wadsworth is visiting friends at Flemingsburg.

Professor Hayes Thomas and wife returned from a visit at Hot Springs, Ark.

Miss Lucille Nott is visiting this afternoon for King Street to visit relatives.

Miss Mamie Archdeacon has returned from a visit at French Lick Springs, Ind.

Misses Lelia and Annabel Wheeler have returned home after a visit to Mayfield.

Miss Lena Meena, after a pleasant visit to friends at Portsmouth, has returned home.

Miss Mollie Wheeler of this place is visiting her sister, Mrs. Charles Cooper of Elizabethtown, Ky.

Mr. S. B. Wadsworth leaves today for Winfield, Kan., after a visit to friends in this city.

Mrs. John Brumel and daughter are visiting the family of Mr. Taylor Dudley at Flemingsburg.

Miss Bessie Shepard will remain today for Huggins Campgrounds to leave during the meeting.

Miss Mary Weber and her niece, Mamie Wall, after spending a few days in the country, have returned home.

Mrs. Henry Ryder and daughter Miss Alice left yesterday afternoon for an extended visit to relatives at Carlisle.

Miss Anna Dimmitt and Miss Martha Nevell are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Dimmitt of Covington.

Mrs. W. H. Cox, her daughter Miss Roberta, and Miss Della Parrott are expected to leave Chattanooga today for Niagara Falls.

Miss Alice Dykes, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Adie Baldwin, and friends has returned to her home in Millersburg.

Mr. Otis Tribune—Misses Kate Noland and Mattie Oldham of Mayfield are visiting Miss Howe and Mrs. Barnes and attending campmeeting.

Mrs. Nina Hamilton left South Scott, O., for Moscow, O., Wednesday morning to visit her father a few days before she returns to her home. Mrs. W. R. Mullineaux accompanied her as far as South Charleston, O.

There are 1,010 patients in the asylum at Leland.

Jacob Hildenger of this city has been granted a pension.

Crittenden county gave a majority of 590 against the sale of whisky.

Andrew's Turpin and Kale Seed for is at Chenoweth's drugstore.

A No. 8614 horse Cookstove in good condition for \$4 at J. N. Lynch's, Opera house.

Every man having a beard should keep it in and natural color, and if it is not so, say, use Buckingham's Dye and appear

William D. Johnson sold to Joseph F. Hanson one-fourth interest in 28 acres on the Hill City place for \$250 cash.

The Rev. Father Charles Delmer of St. Patrick's Church has been authorized to solemnize the rites of matrimony.

The Maysville Fair catalogues are now ready for distribution. If you want one call at Keith-Schroeder Harness Store.

The "Indians" were on the rounds last evening again. At a late hour the residents of West Third street were suddenly awakened from their slumbers by a discord of hideous noises. It was only the "boys" chaffing Mr. and Mrs. George Dinger.

That "Hoversend" scoldswag, H. W. Christian, colored, is now at Owensboro trying to fool people. Christian has been shown up so often by the press of Maysville, Louisville and Madison, Ind., that it is somewhat surprising he can do any more dupes. He is "out for the stuff," a doubt of the first water, and should be in the penitentiary instead of the pulpit.

WELL! WELL! WELL!

THE MAYSVILLE BOYS REALLY BOY AGAIN YESTERDAY.

It Was a Long Time Coming, But It Was a Regular Round When It Did Come—Catcher Tenley Hurt.

Our citizens have subscribed liberally to aid the enterprise, and it is certainly due to them that they be furnished with the results of the game, especially when they are willing to pay the telegraphic toll. Besides, no one here knew for a certainty that there was to be a game Thursday, else there would have been arrangements for the news independent of the Managers.

But, boys, go in and win today's game and you'll be right in the swim again.

Next week we will have the pleasure of witnessing some ball-playing on our own grounds.

One thousand people saw the "Injuns" routed at all points.

Twenty-six hits, and some "croakers" told us the boys couldn't hit McDonald.

The Vancubene nine has played three games with the West Union club and lost two.

Next week we will have the pleasure of witnessing some ball-playing on our own grounds.

Just notice that score again, and then tell us the Locals can't play ball or that they were outclassed.

Some of Portsmouth's baseball players who were not up to the required standard and were fired refused to surrender their suits.

We don't care if the boys lose today's game, we will still lay claim to having the best all round amateur team ever organized.

Portsmouth has disclaimed entirely the patched up team that went up to Waverly the other day and was defeated by a score of 30 to 0.

Manager Watson telegraphed from Knoxville at noon yesterday changing the dates of the games with Covington to August 1st and 2d.

That left-field fence was what caught VanWinkle and McGinn's slugging eyes in yesterday's game, and they rolled over two with the bases full.

Now, boys, poke the horseshoe over the left-field fence today, and when you come home you will have the pleasure of walking behind two lifes and drums playing "Sweet Marie."

Captain McGinn, together with the rest of the lads, scored early yesterday and put on their batting clothes, and then, with blood in their eyes, they went for those "Indians" in earnest.

The LEADER's suggestion was a good one—"put Reiman and Tenley in the points and show those 'Indians' how to play ball;" and that's just what Captain McGinn did, and the score tells the plenty that the star battery did to 'em.

The Colonels will not get August left. They can wait, however, until later in the season, and maybe by that time they will have a nine that can play a little better than the present one—one that will give our boys a run for their money.

We would like to see "Indians," Grim and Flournoy, knock the ball over the left field fence here for a home run. It would be a sure enough home run. They might pound the hide for a century, and all the satisfaction they would have would be to see how gracefully Cox would slip them in where he has room to move.

Bill Hasamer of the Washingtons has been talking at the Capital, trying to tell the people there how their pets got dumped by two "Jay" clubs, and this is what he says: "About the game at Maysville and Terre Haute, I ain't sayin' a word. I ain't the right one to roar. It makes a speckled record; speckled as a turkey egg, though it's the Washingtons' fault. They get funny and supercilious when they're billed to go against a Jay club. They think it's a pushover. The first thing they know they're up against it, and the Jays give it to 'em where the baby wears the beads. But Maysville and Terre Haute are painful subjects, and hurt me worse than my knee, so we'll just give 'em a base on balls and let it go at that."

"MAN'S BEST FRIEND."

Another Example of a Dog's Devotion to His Death.

A special from Portsmouth gives particulars of an occurrence at Springfield, the little Kentucky town opposite that city.

A small spitz dog belonging to Rev. Henry Rhoden proved himself a true hero and died a hero's death.

Mrs. Rhoden and two children were picking blackberries on the hillside, when the mother was horrified by the sight of a rattlesnake ready to strike the little girl, who was unconscious of her danger.

The mother was paralyzed with fright, but the little dog sprang at the snake, and, after a severe fight, succeeded in killing the reptile.

The four-footed hero gave up its own life in the fight.

It was bitten twenty times by the snake and died in five minutes.

And yet there are two-footed brutes who will mistreat dogs.

Mr. J. P. Fitzhugh is able to be out after a severe spell of illness.

DYING WORDS.

LAST UTTERANCES OF ROYAL PRISONERS ON SCAFFOLD, DEED AND BATTLEFIELD.

Philadelphia Press.

"An Emperor should die standing upright!" exclaimed Vespasian, and expired in the arms of the attendants who attempted to raise him, while "These are the works of mortal man!" was repeated in his last moments by Marcus Aurelius Antoninus.

Fighting on the Bosworth field, Richard III. called out: "I am the King of England; I will not budge a foot" and falling, overwhelmed by numbers, cried "Treason! Treason!" The gentle boy, Edward VI., exclaimed at the end: "I faint, Lord; have mercy on me! Receive my soul!" Bowing her head on the grim block in Fotheringhay Castle, Mary, Queen of Scots, said simply: "Into Thy hands, Oh, Lord, I commend my spirit!" Charles I., when before a similar axe, said to the executioner: "When I put out my hands this way, then—and meaning that the man was about to strike, he exclaimed: "Wait for the sign."

It was after the historic "Remember," addressed to the soldiers of June 17, 1765, that the last night came for Oliver Cromwell, he repeated several times: "God is good!" and when those by him tried to persuade him to drink and sleep, he replied: "I do not desire to drink or to sleep, but my desire is to make what haste I can to be gone."

"It seems almost a coincidence that the last utterances of Charles II. were an apology to his attendants that he was long dying and hoping that the trouble he was causing would soon be over. William of Orange asked: "Can this last long?" but his last word was the name of an old friend. The last hours of Anne were clouded in delirium, but his speech fell in the called out reply: "Oh, my brother! My dear brother! What will become of you?" Hastening to Osnaburg, George I. was seized with apoplexy, and repeatedly called out the name of his destination, but expired before reaching there. To a companion by his bedside George IV. called out: "My boy, this is death," and ten years later his brother, William IV., in taking leave of the Archbishop, said: "Believe me, I am a religious man."

Of the Kings and Queens of France, perhaps none more worthy memory than Charles IX., in consequence of the infamous massacre of St. Bartholomew. He, on his deathbed, was attended by a Huguenot nurse, to whom he is said to have exclaimed: "Ah, my nurse, my dear nurse, how much blood and how many murders! Ah, what wicked counsel I have had! Oh, my God, pardon me, and have mercy upon me, if it please thee! I know not where I am, so perished and agitated do they make me. What will become of all this? What will become of me? What shall I do? I am lost; I feel it well."

When the dagger gave Henry III. his fatal wounds he cried: "Ah, the wicked monk, he has killed me; kill him!" Some hours later he said to the "Mortuere," when Henry IV. also fell before an assassin's knife he had only time to exclaim: "I am wounded! It is nothing!" before his life left him. In his last moments, Henry III. said: "There come to me thoughts that torment me."

The Grand Monarque, Louis XIV., repeated several times before the power of speech failed him: "Nunc et in hora mortis" ("And now in the hour of death.") His last words were: "Oh, my God, have mercy on my soul; hasten to help me!" Standing on the scaffold before the guillotine Louis XVI. declared: "I die innocent of all the crimes imputed to me! I forgive the authors of my death, and I pray God that the blood they are going to shed may never fall on France!" Mounting the same bloody platform so shortly after the gentle, brave Marie Antoinette happened to step accidentally on her executioner's foot, and said: "I beg your pardon, monsieur; I did not do it on purpose." Their equally unfortunate son, the Dauphin, dying in his fifty-first year, called a jailer and said: "I have something to tell you," but he died before he could speak whatever he wished to communicate.

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WILL CHANGE THE RAILS.

The C. and O. Will Soon Overhaul the Cincinnati Division.

The work of removing the light-weight rails on the Cincinnati Division of the C. and O. will soon begin.

Down in the mountains, on the Eastern Division, 100-pound rails are taking the place of the light ones.

These 100 pound rails are made necessary by the heavy tonnage carried over the road and the topography of the country.

The new rails which are to be laid on the Cincinnati Division are 75 pounds in weight, and it is said they will answer the purpose of the 100 pound rails on the Eastern Division, because the Western Division of the road is very solid and has few curves between Cincinnati and Huntington. In fact the curves do not run much over three degrees.

The new rails will enable the C. and O. "Flyers" leaving Cincinnati to reach Huntington in 3 hours and 15 minutes. The distance is 184 miles, and it is now made in about 4 hours and 9 minutes. The shortening of the time approximately an hour is an important thing in the road's favor.

The present rails were laid under the management of Col. P. Huntington, when he and his friends were the financial powers behind the road.

THE LEGISLATIVE RACE.

Status of Matters in The Mason and Lewis District.

The correspondent of The Courier-Journal has this to say of the Legislative and Senatorial outlook in this field:

"MAYSVILLE, KY., July 24th.

"The legislative race in this Senatorial and Representative District has not yet assumed any definite form. So far there have been no announced candidates for either office from either party. No call for a primary or convention has yet been issued by any party. Both Democratic and Republican in Mason county are with considerable unanimity advocates of sound money."

"This Senatorial District is composed of Mason and Lewis counties, and the Democratic nomination for State Senator by the usual rule of rotation falls to Lewis county this year to name the nominee. R. D. Wilson, an attorney of Vanceburg, and W. H. Thomas, a merchant of Bartonville, have been suggested for suitable senatorial timber. The last time it fell to Lewis county to name the nominee it elected Charles B. Poyntz of Maysville, and when Governor Brown elevated him to the position of Railroad Commissioner Lewis county nominated Judge Garrett S. Wadsworth of Maysville to succeed him. Their equally unfortunate son, the Dauphin, dying in his fifty-first year, called a jailer and said: "I have something to tell you," but he died before he could speak whatever he wished to communicate."

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Public Ledger

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CHARLES FINLEY
of Whitley.
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Commissioner of Agriculture,
LUCAS MOORE
of Marion.
Railroad Commissioner,
JOHN C. WOOD
of Montgomery.

KENTUCKY REPUBLICAN PLATFORM.

We are opposed to the free and unlimited export of silver, believing that it would injure the country in financial ruin. We believe in a sound currency and in the use of both gold and silver for currency, provided always that a dollar in our hands means precisely as much as a dollar in the hands of the other.

We favor a tariff as regulated so as to protect the interests of all classes of our citizens upon articles that may be successfully manufactured or produced in this country, thus insuring good wages to the laborer and a home market to the producer; and in connection with this we favor the re-establishment of the doctrine of reciprocity. We believe that such a system will defray every Government expense, gradually liquidate all indebtedness, restore public confidence and relieve to the very uttermost the nation from the present financial crisis.

We favor an American policy which will protect American and American interests in any part of the world at all hazards and will sympathize with struggling Republics rather than ignorant monarchies.

Uncle Sam's Shortage.

The deficit in the National Treasury for the first 25 days of the present fiscal year is \$12,383,291.46.

The American Economist has prepared figures showing that during the twenty-seven years of Republican Administration which afforded Protection The Public Debt—to American labor, Its Rise and Fall, and Industries, from 1865 to 1892, the interest bearing debt of the United States was decreased by \$174,301,875, the account standing as follows at the two periods:

Year.	Interest bearing debt.
1865.	\$175,000,000
1892.	\$8,698,125
Decrease under Protection.	\$174,301,875
During the recent two years of a Free-trade Administration the interest bearing debt of the United States increased from \$55,167,290 in 1893 up to \$710,000,000 on June 30th, 1895. The increase during these two years was \$131,832,710, the account standing as follows:	
Year.	Interest bearing debt.
1893.	\$55,167,290
1895.	\$186,999,999
Increase under Free-trade.	\$131,832,710
During the twenty-seven years of Protection the average annual decrease	

BRADSTREET'S

Weekly Report About the Business of the Country.

Trade in Almost All Lines of Industry Fairly Active.

Central Western Cities report the Total Volume of Business Business—There Are Excellent Crop Prospects in Nebraska—Southern Trade Good.

New York, July 27.—Bradstreet's Saturday says: The most striking features of the business week are the influence of improved crop conditions and the continued large demands for iron and steel, with one of the largest demands in the market for Bessemer pig. Most of the commercial and industrial features of the preceding week are retained. The volume of trade is not varied materially, but in instances is larger than at a corresponding period last year. Trade in almost all lines is fairly active, for the season and the general tendency of mercantile collections is toward greater ease. Commercial travelers are being sent out in all leading lines and reports from these now on the road appear to meet expectations.

The price record this week is rather more pronounced in showing the strength of the upward tendency than last week or the week before. Among the most important staples laid alone is reported lower.

The strength of the wheat market, based on the reports of damage to the spring wheat, together with the falling off of receipts at primary markets, is followed by a drop in the quantity of wheat exported this week, which total (four included as wheat) amount to 1,250,000 bushels from both coasts of the United States and from Montreal, compared with 1,632,000 bushels last week.

Central western cities, among them Cleveland, Detroit, Cincinnati and Louisville report the usual volume of mid-summer business, with perhaps more activity relatively at Louisville, where the question of suspending the production of whiskey is discussed.

Fair orders are being received by jobbers and merchants at both Chicago and St. Louis, but no pronounced revival in the demand for fall delivery is expected there until after August 1, country merchants preferring to await corn crop prospects at that time before giving out orders. A fair business is reported from Kansas City, although needed rains throughout Kansas will improve the demand in the near future. Excellent crop prospects in Nebraska have shown more activity at Omaha in railroad lines. The feature of the week at the south is in rather more satisfactory reports from Memphis, Chattanooga, Augusta and Galveston, where orders have been received in some instances in excess of expectations and the volume of business is larger than at the corresponding period last year. At such points as Charleston, Savannah and New Orleans no material change is reported as compared with a week ago and the like is true at Birmingham.

A Minister Tarred and Feathered. LEAVENWORTH, Kan., July 27.—T. S. Rooks, the district minister, who is in moreland, the seat of Potawatomie county, was tarred and feathered Thursday night by four masked men who came to his house in a carriage and took him to the woods accompanied by his wife, who insisted on going. The white-chaps accuse him of assaulting a girl and say he will be shot if he returns to the county. Threats are made of lynching on both sides. Mrs. Rooks says she knows the men and will get warrants for them.

Denies the Report. PHILADELPHIA, July 27.—District Attorney Graham Friday afternoon said that the report which was published in a morning paper stating that he had decided to have Holmes tried in this city for the murder of Pelzel was entirely false. Mr. Graham stated that it would be three or four weeks before it would be definitely settled whether Holmes would be tried.

Italian Counterfeiters Arrested. CHICAGO, July 27.—Four Italians, two men and two women, were arrested Friday at the Belmont on charges of counterfeiting. One of the women is known to have forfeited her bonds in New York some years ago for the same offense. It is said that they succeeded in passing a number of bad dollars here.

Sisters of the Holy Cross. ST. MARY'S, Ind., July 27.—The annual meeting of the Grand Chapter Order Sisters of the Holy Cross was held here. The present superior was elected Mother Superior of the order in the United States. Utah was honored with the position of mother superior of St. Mary's.

Murder Trial Values Huber. MUNCK, Ind., July 27.—The assessors' reports for Delaware county show the total valuations to be \$17,767,340, a gain of \$1,112,324 over a decrease of \$3.85 per acre on farm land. The increase comes principally from the city of Muncie.

A Pioneer Dead. CHARLESTOWN, W. Va., July 27.—Venerable James Dribble, aged 96 years, of this place, died of debilities of old age. He was a pioneer resident, and one of the most prominent men in Clark county.

The New House of Commons. LONDON, July 27.—With all the constituents save two, heard from the new house of commons of 383 members, 29 liberal-conservatives, 164 liberals, 48 anti-parliamentaries and 19 parliamentaries.

KENTUCKY NEWS.

The Latest News From All Parts of the Commonwealth.

KENTUCKY BANKS.

A Statement of the Condition Shows That the Outlook is Encouraging. FRANKFORT, Ky., July 27.—The following is a summary of the reports made by state banks to the secretary of state for the quarter ending June 30, 1895. For comparison the summary of the reports for the quarter ending December 31, 1894, is also presented:

171 STATE BANKS, JUNE 30, 1895.	ASSETS.
Loans, discounts and mortgages.	\$36,445,118.63
Due from banks.	9,800,840.19
Cash and cash items.	1,187,819.25
Other assets.	\$1,477,492.87
Total.	\$48,911,270.94
LIABILITIES.	
Capital stock.	\$10,140,729.91
Surplus.	9,491,432.21
Deposits.	24,671,542.11
Due banks.	8,662,863.41
Other liabilities.	1,260,898.94
Total.	\$48,911,270.94
107 STATE BANKS, DECEMBER 31, 1894.	ASSETS.
Loans and discounts.	\$34,098,300.10
Due from banks.	1,844,060.56
Cash and cash items.	1,200,181.50
Other assets.	4,700,321.61
Total.	\$41,842,863.77
LIABILITIES.	
Capital stock.	\$10,090,285.50
Surplus.	1,100,000.00
Deposits.	22,738,627.69
Due banks.	8,988,531.52
Other liabilities.	1,550,042.92
Total.	\$41,842,863.77

AGAINST TEN STATES.

Kentucky Board of Health Announces a Cattle Quarantine. LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 27.—A proclamation issued by the state board of health, quarantining the state of Kentucky against cattle from the states of Virginia, North and South Carolina, Mississippi, Indian Territory, Alabama, Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas and Pennsylvania has been made public. This action was deemed necessary on account of Texas fever being introduced into this state recently from the south, a number of cattle having died from the disease. The proclamation is to be effective during nine months of the year, the months excepted being December, January and February.

State Veterinary Surgeon F. T. Ewman, of this city, has been authorized to investigate all cases now affected, and take such action as he deems necessary to eradicate the disease from the state.

The Inmate Leaves Kentucky. FRANKFORT, Ky., July 27.—When asked Friday afternoon why he had voluntarily returned to Kentucky, Dr. Wm. Rose, the convict who was put back in prison Thursday, replied: "I had rather be in Kentucky and stay in jail than live a free man in any other state." The festive doctor feels perfectly satisfied with his present lot, and will serve out his present sentence without further application for release.

Fatal Quarrel Between Brothers. PARIS, Ky., July 27.—Two brothers, Fred and Ed Kelly, employed at W. F. Talbot's stable, became involved in an altercation Friday afternoon, when Fred struck Ed a heavy blow with a cane handle, fracturing his skull and inflicting injuries from which he died. Chief of Police Mearns arrested the murderer and placed him in jail.

Louisville Clubman Accused. LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 27.—The Louisville club has signed John Tighe, formerly tried at second by Philadelphia, to play first. Tighe's skill and ability have been recalled from Nashville. A deal is on with Washington for Joyce to play first base and act as captain. Children, a local St. Louis pitcher is to be given a trial by Louisville.

Pensions for Kentuckians. WASHINGTON, July 27.—The following pensions have been issued for Kentuckians: Original: El H. Allen, Roanoke, Ohio county; Jacob Ridinger, Maysville, Mason; Reissue: Henry Johnson, Paris, Bourbon; Original: Widow, reissue: Carrie E. Harney, Louisville.

Kentuckians at the Capital. WASHINGTON, July 27.—The following Kentuckians are registered at the hotels here: Ebbitt house, W. H. Averill, of Frankfort, and J. H. McHenry, of Owensboro; the Oxford, Louis H. Hesel, of Louisville; Rigney house, R. L. Shelby and wife, of Louisville.

He Still Lives. LANCASTER, Ky., July 27.—C. S. Cain received a letter from his son in Mexico Friday morning, who left home in 1871 and has never written his parents since his departure. It was quite a surprise to his folks, as they had given him up for dead long years ago.

Compromised For a Small Sum. HENDERSON, Ky., July 27.—James Risen's suit against Sheriff Negley for \$1000 for false imprisonment has been compromised for \$80. The sheriff preferred to pay this rather than to be annoyed by a trial.

County Not Remain Awake. FRANKFORT, Ky., July 27.—"Dr. Wm. Rose, who was pardoned from the Kentucky penitentiary on condition that he be kept out of the state for a year, returned here and was at once reimprisoned.

She Caught Up Teeth. LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 27.—A colored woman in this city afflicted with the rare disease known as dermoid cyst, has coughed up one hundred teeth of all kinds in the last three months.

Breaks Jail. OWENSBORO, Ky., July 27.—Four desperate prisoners broke jail here Friday night. They are all charged with counterfeiting. A posse is in pursuit.

Postal Service Discontinued. WASHINGTON, July 27.—Postal service from Jeffersonville to Grooms, Montgomery county, Ky., has been discontinued.

Blossom Girls in Line. NARRAGANSETT PIER, July 27.—Boat city women struggling for a bicycle parade August 1. They are to be followed by the most original costume.

All our 10-cent Lawns, Dimities and Ducks at 7½ cents.
BROWNING & CO.
11 West Second Street.

DID YOU HEAR OF THE BARGAIN RACK
AT THE SHOE HOUSE
F. B. RANSON & CO.
On this Rack you will find summer footwear at your own prices.
No shoddy stuff bought for the purpose of deceiving you usually find in the clearance sales of the day. But the very best shoes made, and up to date styles, too. If it's bargains you want, come quick.
F. B. RANSON & CO.
No. 35 West Second Street.

SEASONABLE DRY GOODS, FANCY AND STAPLE
CARPETS, OIL CLOTHS, MATTINGS.
And Housekeeping Goods Generally Always on Hand
AND FOR SALE BY

GEORGE COX & SON.
CLEARANCE SALES
AT HOEFFLICH'S.
All our 8¢ and 10¢ Wash Goods, 6 cents per yard.
All our 12¢, 15¢ and 20¢ Wash Goods, such as Lawns, Dimities, &c., 10 cents per yard.
Fifty and 60 cent quality, all wool, Serges and Novelties, 35 cents per yard.
SPECIAL HOSIERY SALE.
Missions and Ladies' at 10 cents, worth 15 cents; Misses and Ladies' at 25 cents, worth 35 cents; Nissen and Ladies' at 33¢ cents, worth 50 cents.
All wool Carpet at 40 cents a yard; Brussels Carpet 50 cents for 75 cents quality. Rugs and Lace Curtains greatly reduced. These bargains are spot cash only. Give us a call.

PAUL HOEFFLICH & BRO.
THE MAYSVILLE REPUBLICAN
WEEKLY PUBLIC LEDGER.

Did U?
Did you ever think that relatives or friends, who have moved to distant places—gone West, perhaps, to grow up with the country—any ways glad to hear from their "Old Kentucky Home"? And did it ever occur to you that single copy of THE MAYSVILLE REPUBLICAN—the weekly edition of The Public Ledger—contains more home news than you could embrace in a hundred ordinary letters? And if it ever struck you that you send the post to your relatives and friends for a whole year, at less cost than you can write a letter a week? Besides, don't you think a year's subscription TO THE REPUBLICAN would be a present highly appreciated by those at a distance? Suppose you try it and hear what they have to say on the subject.

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NOW'S THE TIME TO SUBSCRIBE.

ODD INTOXICANTS.

THE NARCOTICS AND STIMULANTS OF THE ABORIGINES.

Remarkable Effects Produced by the Chewing of Cactus Hearts—Primitive Fermented Drinks—The Medicating Mesquite.

THE Bureau of Ethnology has forwarded to Johns Hopkins University for analysis a quantity of the hearts of certain species of cactus from the Indian Territory. These are eaten by the Kiowas and other Southern prairie tribes, producing an intoxicant somewhat like that of opium. Used in moderation they are a most powerful tonic. Like the famous cactus of Peru, they check waste and so stimulate the bodily activity as to enable a man to work hard without sleep for days together.

The Indians chew these cactus hearts and swallow them. They induce a condition of exaltation, the influence of which is lifted out of himself, as it were. He is wide awake, yet dreaming. The intellect is not clouded, but stimulated. It is a most remarkable thing about this plant is that its peculiar effect is not followed by any reaction.

At the same time it is neither a narcotic nor an opiate. The Southern prairie Indians, with whom the eating of the plant is a religion, regard it as a cure for all diseases, especially for consumption. At Mountain View they remain for days in the state of ecstasy described.

Experts at Johns Hopkins University will obtain from the specimens furnished the active principle of the plant. Thus it is expected that a new medicine, valuable, perhaps, for many remedial purposes, will be added to the pharmacopoeia.

Dr. Carl Linnhult has recently discovered that four varieties of this cactus are known to the Indians of northern Mexico. One giant cactus, regarded by them as their chief medicine, being much more powerful than the plant employed by the Kiowas. They can drink any amount of this beer and this remedy will take away any ill effects.

The plant is also pounded and thrown into water to steepen it. This method of making fish drink, thus rendering their capture easy, is much practiced in some parts of the southern Rocky Mountain country. In Arizona employ the common yucca for the purpose. But the Kiowas never do this, because they worship fishes. Everything they catch in the water is sacred to them, by reason of the value of the fluid in that arid region. They look with horror on a cannibal as a god-ender—worse than a cannibal.

The aborigines have long been familiar with an immense number of narcotics and stimulants. The Hopis and other Indians in the Southwest use wild hemp. One or two full inhalations of it induces stupor, followed by ecstasy. The Mojaves, Yumas, and other tribes of the Southwest chew the dried leaves of a plant resembling the Eastern jimson weed, which has a flower like a huge sweet-scented morning glory. The effect induced by it is useful in religious dances.

More than fifty species of plants possessing narcotic properties of tobacco to which several of them are related, are used by the Indians of California and the Southwest. The Yumas vary the effects of their tobacco by adding to it different vegetable substances. To lessen its strength, they utilize the middle bark of the pine tree. To make it stronger, they place in it a carrot seed or carrot slice in order to make it sweeter, they employ anise seed.

Many South American tribes make an intoxicating drink by soaking corn until it is soft, then by fermenting and expectorating it into a bowl. The liquor thus obtained is permitted to ferment over night, when it is ready for use. This is precisely the manner employed by the Polyynesians in the preparation of the so-called "kava." There are very few savages in the world who do not require of each other a drink, though distillation is a process of modern civilized invention. Captain Burke, United States Army, thinks that the ancient Mexicans were acquainted with alcoholic beverages south of Mexico.

The Apaches of southern Arizona, who are the most murderous and untamable of all North American aborigines, make a terrible whisky from the pulp of a small species of apple. They get out the hearts of the plants, resembling little cabbages, and in the cup-shaped receptacles left behind the apple accumulates. From this they distill the famous "mesquite" which cures those who drink it to sheer madness.

Probably the most primitive method of distilling is practiced by the Indians of Alaska, whose apparatus is made of a piece of bark, which they cut into the shape of a funnel, and into the cup-shaped receptacles left behind the apple accumulates. From this they distill the famous "mesquite" which cures those who drink it to sheer madness.

Leaves of the cocoa plant, which, as has been said, some tribes consider to be the property of the gods, are used by the southern prairie Indians, are always found buried with the simplest mummies of

Pern. They are supposed to give comfort and strength to the dead. Many accounts have been given of the use of this herb to the men who carry great weights of freight over the Andes. By chewing a few morsels of it they are enabled to get along for miles without rest or food.

Sir Samuel Baker, the great explorer, once came upon a village full of sick people in Africa. In order that they might have a year rather than the town quiet recovered from illness, but given over to habitual intoxication. He was more than doubtful as to the practical usefulness of his assistance.

The North American Indians have long practiced aseptic surgery—a science which is the most recent and important development of civilized medicine. They possess excellent antiseptics, one of them being a decoction of the root of the wild rose. This preparation contains salicylic acid, which is death to bacteria. It is used by the aborigines in treating wounds.—New York World.

A Nomad's Life in Mexico.

Our journeyed day by day over the hills and up the canyons, camping by the side of the river, where the sun sets at four o'clock, while it is light above. The moon was in the full and the night breeze was fresh. We awoke to find that it morning when only our heads had become uncovered by the blankets and the white moccasins had fallen off. Getting up in the night to look for the fire and the stiffening out of one's legs is called by the boys "playing freeze-out" and we all participate in the game.

A fire of sticks and brush, with one's back to the fire, while the moon looks down on you, your comrades breathing about you, a wolf howling mournfully from a neighboring hill, the mountains towering on every side, and the tall pines pointing ink shadows across the ghostly grass, a mild breeze from the north, pleasant. Some of the men are on foot, from soiling their horses' backs, and their back-bucks boots are wearing out, they sit about the camp and watch. We are all very dirty, and I no longer take comfort in watching the cook make the bread, for fear I may be hands, where he will not wash his hands, and I am a "Mule" and will look down on me. The flour is nearly gone, and shortly it will not matter whether the cook makes bread or not. The coffee and sugar promise to hold out. When William can no longer serve "bull gray" with his fried meat, I shall find it better, when they are swamped by the probabilities of a tobacco famine, which is imminent. We get deer every day, but to make a meal of it, the Indian begins to peel. The Indian hunter takes the stomach of a deer, fills it with meat, and deposits it under the tree. The deer is then killed, and the "jerked" brown, as it is then called, somewhat more mysterious to a taste alone, is served. The evening, traveling with pack animals, the campers make a day's march before halting, and a day's march ends about four o'clock, or when water is found. Ten hours' march, or six or eight, for venison and coffee is not a strong food. By 12 m. we acquire a wolfish yearning for the deer, and the deer is shortly relieved by the contraction of the stomach, or three or four quarts of mountain water will afford some relief. The deer is then killed, and a venison steak, white chocolate, coffee, and a desire to lie down restore one's equanimity.—Harper's Magazine.

Timber Waste.

We all know what a waste there has been of the timber of this country. Until within the last ten years or so there was no thought of economy in this line. Grand forests of valuable woods were cut down and the lumber was sold at a low price. The owner of the land wants a clearing for a farm and because of the difficulty of conveying this timber to market it has no salable value, and the quickest and easiest way to get rid of it is to burn it up and let the future, in its want of timber, take care of it. It is only after the lands are cleared and established as farms, and the country becomes well settled, and railroads lead into it that this timber becomes valuable. When once it is wanted, and what was wasted would be worth more than the cultivated property, buildings and all. The first commercial timber was cut for fuel, usually in his cellar, covered of brick or stone. When this was used with cement he could pack a great number of dozens of eggs, and this property and the lumber had gone up from ten cents wholesale to twenty-five cents per dozen. Then he would sell at a fine profit.

Selected eggs thus packed would not deteriorate greatly in ninety days, and the business grew to such proportions that these mammoth egg-shells were used for the United States, bringing New York to supply this market. These were often forty by forty feet square, and sunk into the earth to preserve them from the weather. These immense underground refrigerators. Thousands of barrels of eggs were sent by steamer to other ports, and the business grew to such proportions that these mammoth egg-shells were used for the United States, bringing New York to supply this market. These were often forty by forty feet square, and sunk into the earth to preserve them from the weather. These immense underground refrigerators.

From time to time the subject of the cultivation of the rubber tree receives the attention of the press of this and other countries, and the wonder is expressed whether the rubber tree can ever be carried to a successful conclusion, says Hardware.

It has been attempted even in the United States, but without success. The rubber tree is native to Florida, and those trees may be there yet, but so far as financial results are concerned, it is not a success. The rubber tree is native to Florida, and those trees may be there yet, but so far as financial results are concerned, it is not a success. The rubber tree is native to Florida, and those trees may be there yet, but so far as financial results are concerned, it is not a success.

Memorized Words.

Of the use of Spanish in the public schools, George Atkinson in the Calabasas, tells of an experience of his own. At Calabasas, for years ago, one of the trustees he visited the school on the last day. All the children were Mexican, and he wanted to see how the boys of the school, that all children should be taught English, was working. He was astonished and pleased at their progress. They could read the ancient Greek and through their exercises with the utmost correctness. And spell—they could spell the words with precision and correctness. His pleasure gave way, however, when he found that they were no better in practical English than before. Their acquisition was only "parrot" English. They would say the words, or spell them, but they could not understand their significance. "There is one thing sure," says Mr. Atkinson; "they ought to learn English; but they haven't got the right way to do it. The school of 1890 has been expended on the school, and yet there is only one Mexican boy there who can speak English."—Tucson (Arizona) Citizen.

Ginose in Molasses.

The proportion of ginose used to the barrel of molasses varies with the quality of the raw material. It is estimated that there are not infrequently two barrels of ginose added to each barrel of molasses. The physical effects upon the molasses so treated are said to be phenomenal, and it is a difficult matter for anybody not an expert to detect the presence of ginose in the raw material. The great kettles of molasses, or, preferably centrifugal molasses, by the employment of ginose, is a colorless sweet, in which the ginose is said to be a bright golden drip of good body, but is not only pleasing to the eye, but by reason of the cheaper price of ginose, it is a much lower figure than the straight article, free from adulteration.—New Orleans Democrat.

EGGS ON ICE.

A TABLE DELICACY THAT IS ALWAYS KEPT IN SEASON.

How its Freshness is Artificially Preserved—The Cold Storage System—Sorted by Expert Handlers—Rapid Counters.

NOT very many years ago it was a chronic complaint in winter that the supply of eggs was so small that eggs in the market, and those that were advertised for sale were so awfully dear that only the rich could afford to buy them. Then came the line egg. About thirty years ago a chemist conceived the idea of preserving eggs by means of a "pickling" solution composed of water-lime, salt and saltpetre.

Owing to the want of wooden barrels when filled with this decoction it was customary for every egg-producer, whether farmer or otherwise, to have a vat built, usually in his cellar, covered of brick or stone. When this was used with cement he could pack a great number of dozens of eggs, and this property and the lumber had gone up from ten cents wholesale to twenty-five cents per dozen. Then he would sell at a fine profit.

Selected eggs thus packed would not deteriorate greatly in ninety days, and the business grew to such proportions that these mammoth egg-shells were used for the United States, bringing New York to supply this market. These were often forty by forty feet square, and sunk into the earth to preserve them from the weather. These immense underground refrigerators.

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Cultivation of the Rubber Tree.

From time to time the subject of the cultivation of the rubber tree receives the attention of the press of this and other countries, and the wonder is expressed whether the rubber tree can ever be carried to a successful conclusion, says Hardware. It has been attempted even in the United States, but without success. The rubber tree is native to Florida, and those trees may be there yet, but so far as financial results are concerned, it is not a success. The rubber tree is native to Florida, and those trees may be there yet, but so far as financial results are concerned, it is not a success.

Then the expense of cultivation is a factor. The rubber tree has to be reared for five years, all before it can be tapped, and has also to have a climate ranging from seventy to ninety degrees, and where it rains every day in the year. These are the requisites for the rubber tree. The rubber tree has to be reared for five years, all before it can be tapped, and has also to have a climate ranging from seventy to ninety degrees, and where it rains every day in the year.

No Driver Was Needed.

There are many incidents that happen in our little mountain towns during a snowstorm. Last Friday the people of Forest Hill were somewhat surprised to see the stage come rattling into town, and to find it drawing the sleigh which had been in use for the past week. If was the Auburn mail team, and as they passed through the town they were greeted by a great number of people. The fact that they succeeded in getting along nicely without a driver.

The street was very wet, turned to the left and stopped in front of the Hotel. After a moment's pause they proceeded to the Postoffice, then to the express office and gently turning to the right they trotted off to the barn. Their movements were not strange, as they did the same thing every day, but as they did them without a driver they attracted considerable attention.

As the treasure box and the mail bag were gone it was feared that a robbery had taken place. A plan was instituted and several miles along the road, seated on a stump, whistling "After the Shell," was the hearty cry of the driver. He had been told that the mail bags and he was simply waiting, Mickey like, for something to "turn up." Although a skilled driver, he had been "spooked," and he was far too busy to carry the express and mail bags, so he waited for relief till it came.—Colfax (Cal.) Sentinel.

THE BEE.

In the hive, on winter nights, What my little bee delights?

Many dreams of many blossoms, Nectar's sweet and fragrant glooms; Many gardens spread to view, Only you are sailing through.

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Not freer on the quest, Crazier honey if those pressed, None can name you swart knight, Fleeting rather than to fight.

And for all your eager strife, Yours is not a miser's life, In the shelter of your nest— You're a generous fellow then, Taming our your booty to Those who rightly wheedle you.

Boats Hood and Capt. Kidd, You believe the poor should live; Most of what you get you give. Cruise away in summer hours, Tasting all the many flowers; Spring and fall you without any, Yours are all our dearest things; Honey, honey in the comb— The capture and the bracing home! —Chicago Record.

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Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U.S. Gov't Report

100% Baking Powder **ABSOLUTELY PURE**



The Editor of The Landmark is not responsible for the opinions expressed by Correspondents, but nothing reflecting upon the character or habits of any person will be admitted to these columns.

Correspondents will please send Letters as to which we will not look at any. Our letters in as few words as possible. We want news in this department, and not advertisements or political arguments.

OUR AGENTS.
The following are authorized Agents for The Public Landmark in their respective territories:
Missouri—Frank W. Haves.
Arkansas—O. D. Wright.
Tennessee—C. C. Dayman.
Virginia—Charles W. Haves.
Washington—Mrs. Jennie Stewart.
Missouri—K. Kelly & Foxworth.
Tennessee—Lester Tull.
Tennessee—Joseph W. Williams.
Tennessee—J. H. Water.
Tennessee—Chad. F. Moore.
Tennessee—Jacob Thomas.
Subscribers will save the trouble of letter writing by paying their subscriptions to the Agent at their place.

FLOTSAM AND JETSAM!

Driftwood Gathered and Split for Ledger Patrons.



The big sandbars are all covered once more.

As far up as Wheeling the river is slowly rising.

The boats will do a tremendous business tomorrow in the excursion line, as there is plenty of water.

The Kanawha and Big Sandy rivers are rising fast and everything points to a fair stage of water at this port.

The Ruth passed down last night carrying a lighter. She had a splendid trip of both freight and passengers.

There will be enough water on this rise to get some of the flotsam from the front of the city anyhow.

A coalboat rise is anticipated out of the Kanawha and all the coal loaded at that port will get out on this water.

Gallop! to have a new wharfbat. It will be owned and managed by Ruth & Shurtz. They will get their boat from Mayville.

Lightning Hot Drops—
What a Funny Name!
Very True, but it Kills All Pain.
Sold Everywhere, Every Day—
Without Relief, There is No Pain!

Mr. and Mrs. Ben B. Poyatz returned yesterday from Nashville, bringing their little daughter, who is quite ill.

Fred W. Bauer, through Frank Devine, bought of W. F. Frank a two-story frame residence on West Third opposite Wall for \$1,700.

The State Board of Health has declared a quarantine against cattle from Virginia, the Carolinas, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansas, Texas and Indian Territory on account of the reported prevalence of Texas fever.

BIG PROFITS

Small Investments.

Returning property will make many rich, but nowhere can they make so much within a short time as by successful speculation in Grain, Provisions and Stock.

\$10.00 FOR EACH DOLLAR INVESTED can be made by our

Systematic Plan of Speculation

originally in. All successful speculators operate on a regular system. It is a well-known fact that there are thousands of men in all parts of the United States who by systematic trading through Chicago brokers, make large amounts every year, ranging from a few thousand dollars for the man who invests a hundred or two hundred dollars up to \$100,000 or more by those who invest a few thousand.

It is also a fact that those who make the largest profits from comparatively small investments on this plan are persons who live away from Chicago and invest through brokers who thoroughly understand systematic trading.

Our plan does not risk the whole amount invested on any trade, but carries both sides, so that whether the market rises or falls it brings a steady profit that is unobtainable in a short time.

LETTERS FOR CONVINCING PROOF, also our Manual on successful speculation and our Daily Market Report, full of money-making pointers. **ALL FREE.** Our Manual explains margin trading fully. Highest references in regard to our standing and success. For further information address

THOMAS & CO., BANKERS AND BROKERS,
241-243 Main Building, CHICAGO, ILL.

The Owingsville Presbyterian Church will be dedicated tomorrow.

George English and Charles Sapp, two bad ones awaiting trial in the Flemishburg Jail, came very near giving Jailer Collins the slip.

It is your duty as well as privilege to look young as long as you can. One way to do so is by dressing your hair with Ayer's Hair Vigor. It causes the hair to retain its color and fall out at a late period of life, and keeps the scalp in good, healthy condition.

Don't Tobacco Spit or Smoke Your Life Away

Is the truthful, startling title of a book about No-to-bac, the harmless, guaranteed, tobacco-habit cure that breaks up associated nerves, eliminates the nicotine poison, makes weak men gain strength, vigor and manhood. You run no physical or financial risk, as No-to-bac is sold by all Mayville druggists under a guarantee to cure or money refunded. Book free. Address: Sterling Remedy Co., New York or Chicago.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.
CHIEF OF POLICE.
We are authorized to announce THOMAS S. McDONALD for Chief of Police of the City of Mayville at the election to be held in November, 1905.

NOW

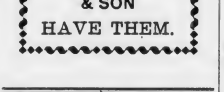
Is the time to sow Crimson Clover and Winter Oats.

M.C. Russell & SON

HAVE THEM.

RIDING ON THE RAIL!

What the Great Steel Highways Offer to Travelers.



Reduced Rates via C. and O.
Use fare for the round trip to Portsmouth, O. July 20th to August 25 inclusive, account Portsmouth Fair.
One fare for the round trip to Manchester, July 21st to August 1st inclusive, account of Reunion of Old Soldiers of Ohio.
Niagara Falls and return, \$6.75.
Lake Champlain, \$11.75.
Toronto, \$7.75.
Thousand Islands, \$11.75.
August 1st, trains 1, 1 and 17.

One-Half Rate Excursion to Denver.
On August 10th and 11th the Colorado Short Line of the Missouri Pacific Railway will have on sale round trip excursion tickets to Pueblo, Colorado Springs and Denver at the rate of \$10.00 from Cincinnati. Proportionate low rates from all points, account of the American Pharmaceutical Association to be held at Denver on August 16th. Tickets good until September 1st returning. Through daily trains from St. Louis to Denver, elegantly equipped with Pullman Palace Buffet Sleeping Cars and free reclining chairs. For maps, timecards, illustrated tourist books and full information address N. R. Warwick, Agent, 111 Vine street, Cincinnati, O.

The Mountain Resort of Colorado.
Greatly reduced round trip rates to Colorado and the summer resorts of the Rocky Mountains via the favorite Colorado Short Line of the Missouri Pacific Railway.
Summer tourist tickets now on sale with limit until October 31st returning. Special reductions have been authorized for numerous meetings which will be held in Colorado during the summer.
Through solid trains, elegantly equipped with Pullman Palace Buffet Sleeping Cars and Free Reclining Chair Cars without charge. St. Louis to Pueblo, Colorado Springs and Denver. For timecards, round books and full information address N. R. Warwick, Agent, 111 Vine street, Cincinnati, O.

Notice to Creditors
All persons holding claims against Thomas L. Best are requested to present same proven according to law to Charles B. Pearce, Jr., at State National Bank, Mayville, Ky.
C. B. PEARCE, Jr.,
W. W. GAULT,
Assignees.
July 18th, 1905.

We Sell
China and Glassware
If You Don't Believe It, Call and See.

SPECIALTY

Our Cypress Pattern semi Porcelain Dinner & Tea Sets, for which we are sole agents, are elegant and tasty, besides very cheap.

C. D. Russell & Co.
(Successors to Fred & Dye.)
Next Door to State National Bank.

WHAT HAVE YOU HERE?

"TRAXEL,"
OF COURSE.

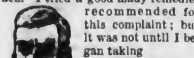
BLOOD POISON

Have you any Throat, Pimples, Cuts, Burns, Itch, or any other skin disease? Write to Geo. W. Russell, 241-243 Main Building, Chicago, Ill. for a free trial of his "Blood Poison" cure. It will cure you in 10 days.

Sick Headache

Permanently Cured

"I was troubled, a long time, with sick headache. It was usually accompanied with severe pains in the temples and sickness at the stomach. I tried a good many remedies recommended for this complaint; but it was not until I began taking



AYER'S
Pills that I received anything like permanent benefit. A single box of these pills did the work for me, and I am now a well man."

C. H. HUTCHINGS, East Auburn, Me.
For the rapid cure of Constipation, Dyspepsia, Biliousness, Nausea, and all disorders of Stomach, Liver, and Bowels, take

AYER'S
Cathartic Pills
Medal and Diploma at World's Fair.
Ask your druggist for Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

THIS WEEK!

Strawberries,
Pineapples,
Bananas,
Fresh Fish,
—AT—
Martin Bros.

Pure Materials and Best Work Guaranteed.

House Painting!

Paper Hanging!

JOHN CRANE, 31 E. Fourth St.

Baby Buggies

Your Own Price.

Henry Ort has the best line of Carriages in the city, and is going to close them out at a discount, regardless of the cost.

Now is Your Chance.

Come early and make your selection.

HENRY ORT,
The Leading FURNITURE DEALER,
No. 11 East Second St., MAYSVILLE, KY.

Grand Excursion

Niagara Falls
LAKE CHAUTAUQUA, TORONTO
THOUSAND ISLANDS,
—VIA—
BIG FOUR ROUTE, Thursday, August 1st, August 1st.

At the usual exceedingly popular rates: From Cincinnati to Niagara Falls and return, \$4.00; from Toronto only \$1.00 more and round trips only \$5.00 more than rates to Niagara Falls. Our patrons know the excellent quality of these personally conducted special train excursions via the Big Four, the national route to the Falls via Buffalo. Special Water-Sleeping Cars, through accommodations, provided for all. Solid trains of parlor cars and equipped run through without change. For full particulars write to nearest agent Big Four Route, or to Geo. W. Russell, 241-243 Main Building, Chicago, Ill. For ticket agent, or B. O. McCormick, Passenger Traffic Manager, Cincinnati, O.

LADIES' PILE REMEDY

CURES IN ONE NIGHT RELIEVES IN ONE MINUTE

Price: \$1.00.—Sold by all druggists or sent prepaid on receipt of price.

LADIES' REMEDY CO.
191 Randolph St., Chicago, Ill.

RUGGLES CAMPMEETING

The Ruggles Camp-meeting will be held this year on the beautiful and improved grounds of the Association from July 20th to August 1st. Excellent clergymen will be present and take part in the meetings. Among those to be Rev. J. C. Hargill, D.D., LL.D., Secretary of the F. A. and Southern Educational Society, Rev. S. O. Marshall, A.M., of Cincinnati, Rev. W. W. Hines, of the F. A. and S. S. Miss Anna L. Cartwright of Youngstown, O., will also attend, and J. C. Ramsey, President, Riders will be charge of the services.

Those who have been ill at the following: Hotel, John L. Plummer; Confectionery, Plummer & Hams; Barber shop and Druggist, Owens & Wallingford; Stable, B. H. Write to M. Lane, Mayville, Ky., if you want a cottage. Only a few left.

We have all the prerequisites of a first-class

Druggist!
Stamps, Streetcar Tickets,
HOT SODA WATER.
—THEO. C. POWER.

SPRING CLEANING!

Pure Mixed Paints, all colors, in one, uncolored sides, for the house, lawn, carriage, etc.

Brushes for painting, scrubbing, whitewashing, etc.

Selected Churns, Spoons and Dippers.

J. JAS. WOOD,
DRUGGIST, Mayville, Ky.

C. D. OUTTEN HAS

The Champion Iron Co.,
Kenton, O.

Big Four Route.

ST. LOUIS.

BOSTON.

NEW YORK.

Dr. Louis Landman, M.D.,
and OFFICIAL,

of Cincinnati, Ohio, will be at the Mineral Well House, Aberdeen, Ohio, on

Thursday, August 1st, ONE DAY ONLY.

Notwithstanding he is now a regular graduate in medicine and is a practicing physician in addition to being an expert Urologist, he will continue his business as Urologist as formerly, and will make no charge for examining you, and will give you the best of his services for the cure of your disease.

Dr. J. H. SAMUEL,
(Ex-Resident Surgeon of Hamilton Hospital, Ex-Resident Surgeon of Longview Hospital, Ark.)

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
OFFICE AND RESIDENCE—Third street, opposite the Courthouse.

T. H. N. SMITH,
DENTIST.

MAYSVILLE—
Manufacturing Company,
DOORS, SASH, BLINDS,
Yard, Mill, etc. Store Furniture and Millinery. Factory—Lower end of street, near the river.
L. M. HILLS, Manager.

CITY DIRECTORY.

CITY OFFICERS.
Mayor..... William H. Coyle
City Clerk..... Charles E. Bruce
City Engineer..... Charles E. Bruce
Chief of Police..... Douglas P. Wood
Wood and Coal Inspector..... J. Banks
City Treasurer..... John L. Chapman
City Assessor..... Dr. S. M. Harris
City Undertaker..... Dr. S. M. Harris
Keeper Alms House..... Mrs. Mary Hall

CITY SOCIETY.
Meets First Thursday Evening in each Month.
William H. Coyle, President.
MAYSVILLE.

First Ward.
C. D. Russell, Robert F. Hines.
H. L. Sewell.
Second Ward.
C. B. Pearce, Jr., George W. Crawell.
W. W. Ball, W. W. Ball.
Third Ward.
H. B. Berber, Fred Dressel.
L. C. Hietmann, C. P. D. Smith.
The Councilmen are elected to serve two years.

MAYSVILLE LODGES.
Confederate Lodge No. 13—Meets first Monday night in each month.
Night Chapter No. 3—Meets third Monday night in each month.
Mayville Commandery No. 10—Meets fourth Monday night in each month.

COPELLOWS.
DeKalb Lodge No. 13—Meets every Tuesday night.
Lions Lodge No. 13—Meets every Wednesday night.
Lions Lodge No. 13—Meets every Wednesday night.

RIGHTS OF PETITION.
Lions Lodge No. 13—Meets every Friday night.
Lions Lodge No. 13—Meets every Friday night.
Washington Camp No. 3—Meets every Friday night.

JOSEPH HERRING POST No. 13—Meets first and third Saturdays in each month.
M. C. Hutchins Camp No. 8, of V.—Meets second and third Saturdays of the month.
Woman's Relief Corps—Meets second and third Saturdays in each month.

MAYSVILLE LODGE No. 278—Meets first and third Tuesdays in each month.
A. O. U. W.
Mason Lodge No. 30—Meets second and fourth Fridays in each month.
Lions Lodge No. 13—Meets every Wednesday night in each month.

Fidelity Division, S. G. T., meets every Monday night in each month.
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REVOLUTION SOCIETIES.
St. Paul's Revolutionary Society—Meets every second Sunday.
Fidelity Division, S. G. T., meets every Sunday.

FAITHFULNESS TO THE TOTAL ABSTINENCE SOCIETY—Meets first Sunday in each month.
Ancient Order of Hibernians—Meets first Monday night in each month.
Knights of St. John—Meets every Tuesday night in each month.
German Relief Society—Meets first Monday night in each month.

COLORED SOCIETIES.
Masonic Lodge No. 34, F. A. M.—Meets second Wednesday night in each month.
Mt. Vernon Chapter No. 8, R. A. M.—Meets second Friday night in each month.
Painting Chapter No. 8, K. T.—Meets fourth Friday in each month.

MAYSVILLE LODGE No. 278—Meets first and third Friday night in each month.
Housatonic Lodge No. 2—Meets second Thursday night in each month.

REPORTERS OF THE TABERNACLE.
Congo River Tabernacle No. 1—Meets first Thursday in each month.
Baptist Church of the Good Samaritans.
Evangelical Lodge No. 1—Meets first Wednesday night in each month.

Good Will Lodge No. 44—Meets first Saturday and third Wednesday night in each month.
Young's Temple No. 44—Meets first Thursday night in each month.

McKinnon Post No. 10—Meets third Saturday night in each month.
United Order of Moose No. 28—Meets first Tuesday in each month.

COURT DIRECTORY.
Meets Second Monday in Each Month.
M. C. Hutchins, President Judge. Mayville.
George W. Ball, County Attorney. Mayville.
William H. Coyle, Clerk. Mayville.
J. C. Hargill, Sheriff. Mayville.
J. C. Hargill, Deputies. Mayville.
J. C. Hargill, Deputies. Mayville.
John Johnson, Jailor. Mayville.
John L. Chapman, Coroner. Mayville.
J. C. Hargill, Assessor. Mayville.
W. W. Hines, School Board. Mayville.
Quarterly Courts meet Tuesday after the second Monday in January, April, July and October, and has civil jurisdiction to the amount of \$500.

CINCINNATI COURTS.
Hon. J. P. Harrison, Judge. Cincinnati.
J. H. Hales, Commonwealth Atty., Cincinnati.
J. H. Hales, Commonwealth Atty., Cincinnati.
J. H. Hales, Commonwealth Atty., Cincinnati.

Mason—At Mayville first Monday in February and June and first Monday in November.
Fleming—At Mayville first Monday in January and third Monday in September.

Brooklyn—At Brooklyn second Monday in April and third Monday in September.
Third Monday in July and first Monday in November.

At Vancouver third Mondays in January and May and the Monday in September.
Brooklyn—At Brooklyn second Monday in April and third Monday in September.

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Brooklyn—At Brooklyn second Monday in April and third Monday in September.

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Brooklyn—At Brooklyn second Monday in April and third Monday in September.

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